Dr. Munz, Pomona College;

As the inclosed Cercospora is near your collecting region, and some of its species are of much economic importance, occuring on beets, almonds, grapes, violets, tobacco etc. you may run across it on some of your outings.

The Synchytrium on the groundnut belongs to the lowest of the true fungi and you may have seen the species called "cranberry gall", which also occurs on relatives of the cranberry.

Respectfully,

M. Clemens.

Please keep the Quercus rust which is perhaps seldom collected in this locality, and return other inclosures.

Our overburdened teacher is to have a paper on the fungous diseases of the olive, we have nothing on the subject, have you?

Bethel is exceeding desirous that we find a rust (which never has been found) on Erotia lanatum and no one here can find the genus tho I'm sure it is what I collected in 1917 on the El Paso mts. in the Chenop. and called "winter fat" by the stockmen. How near does it come to this range? It is listed in my absent Flora of N. Mexico, as I recall and may have a synonym.

Bethel has written many notes on the Malvastrum rusts and in mss, has changed the name a second time, - declaring Puc. interveniens has no pycnidial stage as in Blasd's Uredins. so I eagerly await his reply to what I am sure is the pycnidial stage from Griffith Park where he collected one Feb.

Clemens.

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The Brodiaeas are blooming!
A missent letter has come from Dr. Macbride, but does not give his address which I would be glad to have as he said I should ask him for his Myx. book as soon as published.

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